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Hongkong, 10th November, 1892.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1892.

THE "FEIMA-HANGKOW" COURT

OF ENQUIRY.

The Naval Court of Enquiry into the loss

of the steamer *Feima* was concluded at

Shanghai on the 17th inst., and the finding

was a severe reprimand to Captain J. D.

Arthur of the *Hangchow*, who was held

entirely responsible for the collision between

the two vessels which resulted in the *Feima*

sinking near the Woosung bar. To any

one acquainted with the Shanghai river,

a glance at the evidence adduced before

the Court will show the exact position

of the ships and the cause of the

accident. Both vessels left Shanghai

with the first of the flood in order

to reach the bar at high water. The

Feima was leading and the *Hangchow*

followed in order to keep a safe

flood with her stern in the back eddy,

and she was consequently drifted across

the river, and then the collision occurred.

Captain Arthur explained to the Court

that he had followed the same course

on previous occasions and his ship

hitherto had always answered her helm

and that had she done so on this

occasion all would have been well.

He doubtless either miscalculated the

strength of the flood tide or his

distance from the bar; but after all it

was only an error of judgment, and in

our opinion the censure of the Court was

unnecessarily severe and might in fairness

have been very considerably modified.

After the collision Captain Arthur did all

that a seaman could do to prevent further

mischievous by keeping the two vessels together

until the *Feima* was beached, and was so

successful that not a single life was sacri-

ficed. Admitting that it would have been

much the wiser course to have given

the leading vessel a wider berth and that

a slight error of judgment was actually

committed, we are still unable to gather

from the evidence that Captain Arthur

was guilty of any carelessness or ran any

particular risk that could be foreseen, or

did anything that is not usual under similar

circumstances, and therefore, although

the *Hangchow* was clearly and solely

responsible for the collision, we cannot

but consider that the severe censure of the

Court was harsh and uncalled for, and a

serious and unjustifiable reflection on the

character of as good a sailor and navigator

as ever walked the bridge of a ship.

TELEGRAMS.

THE UGANDA QUESTION.

LONDON, November 17th.
It is understood that the British Government

have decided to continue the occupation of

Uganda.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

November 14th.
Fifty thousand of the unemployed in London

assembled on Sunday in Trafalgar Square, and

quietly commemorated the so-called "Bloody

Sunday," otherwise the 13th of November, 1887,

when the military were called out to assist the

police in clearing the streets around Trafalgar

Square.

UGANDA.

With reference to the previous telegram

regarding the occupation of Uganda by Great

Britain, this is now said to be premature.

TYPHOON WARNING.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Señor Don

Ortiz, the Spanish Consul at this port, for the

following telegram:

MANILA, November 23rd.

Typhoon moving northwards not far from

Luzon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MR. D. E. BROWN, general passenger and traffic

agent for the Canadian Pacific Co., returned to-

day by the *Kutsum* from Calcutta.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Royal mail

steamer *Empress of China*, from Hongkong

and Vancouver, arrived at Vancouver yesterday.

MESSES. W. R. LOKLEY & Co. have forwarded

a neat and more than usually clear hanging

almshouse office use, issued by the Netherlands

Fire Insurance Company.

POET—I have a little poem here, sir, that has

been indited—

Editor—Well, sir, I would be glad to see it.

convicted: but I can't try it.

SERGEANT WHEELER had the Indian night watch-

man of the Aberdeen Paper Mills sent to gaol

for six weeks this morning for stealing paper

from his employers' factory at Aberdeen.

MR. WICKHAM, of the Hongkong Electric Co.,

returned to-day in the *Chow-ja* from Bangkok,

after putting the Brush Co.'s plant through an

experimental run to the satisfaction of the arbi-

trators in the dispute.

A REGULAR Convocation of St. Andrew's

Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in Free-

men's Hall, Zealand Street, this evening, at

8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting com-

panions are cordially invited.

THE *Strait Independent* says that preparations

are being made on a large scale to give Scot-

land's patron Saint a warm reception this

year, and whole cargoes of heather and selected

assortments of haggis are on the way out to

Penang.

Asylum Manager—What's the trouble with

this fellow?

Surgeon—Can't say. He sits and reads the

Small all day.

A. M.—Poor devil, I know the symptoms,

I'll put him in the Incurable Ward.

THE way in which Chinese constables systemat-

ically levy blackmail on native storekeepers and

others was thoroughly exposed at the Police Court

yesterday afternoon when a *Wahong* was sent into

retirement for three months for "squeezing" at

Yau-ma-tei. A full report of the case will be

found in another part of this issue.

AT a meeting of the Singapore Legislative

Council on the 17th inst. Mr. T. Shelton moved

that the vote for the Military Contribution be

reduced to \$50,000, which at the rate of 2/6d

per man would be \$125,000. This was seconded by

Mr. A. L. Donaldson, and supported by all the

qualified members, but on being put to the vote

the motion was thrown out by the official

phalanx by a majority of one.

HIS Royal Highness the Commander-in-Chief

has been pleased to approve of Lieut. Barker,

South Staffordshire Regiment, resigning his

appointment as *adjuutant* to His Excellency

the Major-General Commanding from the 8th

October. His Royal Highness has further been

pleased to approve of Captain W. H. E. Murray,

and battalion the Loyal North Lancashire Regi-

ment, being appointed *adjuutant* in succession to

Lieut. Barker.

THUS the *Chicago Herald*—The Germans are

trying the experiment of introducing coolie labor

into East Africa. They recently landed 500

Chinese coolies at Tangi, whence they were

taken some distance inland to the cotton and

coffee plantations at Lewa and Damera. This

experiment may prove a disastrous failure, as it

is not at all certain that the Chinese can thrive

under the unfavorable conditions they will meet

in equatorial Africa.

H.M.S. *Egeria* left Singapore for Hongkong on

the 15th inst.

THE first locomotive ever seen in Bangkok was

started early in the month on the temporary siding

adjacent to the Korat Railway terminus.

MAILS Due:—

German (*Darmstadt*) 25th inst.

Singapore (*Bombay*) 26th inst.

Bombay (*Shanghai*) 4th prox.

THE Scottish Oriental liner *Phra Chula Chom*

Klaos arrived at Singapore on the morning of the

15th inst. from Swatow with 50 immigrants,

and was put into quarantine.

GOVERNOR Sir Cecil Smith attributes the sinking

in Pahang to natural causes, and that the

accident was due to the ill-fated Turkish frigate

Ertugruak.

THE dangerous excavation in the road at the

east end of the Victoria Hotel has now been

closed in, so that there cannot be any more

accidents similar to that recently reported.

At a meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1025, E.C.,

held last evening, Brother Lieut. F. L. Lloyd

was elected W.M., Brother John Geo. Wright

treasurer, and Brother J. R. Gribble Tyler.

OFFICER X—I found this person acting

surprisingly.

Rev. Dubbs—Sir, I'm a missionary.

Police-Sergeant—Officer, search the fellow im-

mediately.

AN Emergency Convocation of Cathay Chapter,

No. 1165, will be held in Freemasons' Hall,

Zealand Street, on Friday, the 25th inst., at 5

for 5.30 p.m. precisely, not as previously adver-

tised. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

THE 58th (Northamptonshire) Regiment left

Singapore by the troopship *Himalaya* on the

14th inst. They marched down to the

Barracks in a pouring rain shortly after 6 a.m.,

and the ship left about 10 o'clock.

MURRAY WHARF is now almost completely

"disrupted," only a small part of the stage at

the north-east corner of the reclaimed area being

left for boats to land passengers, who make their

way thence to the piers across the new land.

A RUSSIAN traveller, Prince Wysemsky, has

arrived at Bangkok from Bangkok, where he

was for a day or two the guest of the King

of Siam. The Prince travelled overland from

Peking on horseback, via Indo-China and the

Kong.

THE Singapore *Free Press* of the 15th inst.

points out that whereas the guaranteed strength

of the European Infantry Battalion, according

to the Secretary of State's despatches, is 1013,

the Lincolnshire (10th) Regiment on arriving in

the colony was only 793 all told.

THE drainage works of the Colony are now

almost complete, and constitute a splendid

(though subterranean) monument to the ability

of Mr. Cooper. But even the best drains on

earth sometimes smell dominantly, and there

really ought to be a disinfecting system for the

Praja and Queen's Road are sometimes simply

pestiferous.

SAYS the *Strait Independent* (Penang) of the

14th inst.—We are sorry to have to record the

ing fifty-five passengers. Only six Lascars and one European were saved.

Russia is taking steps towards still further reducing the number of foreign settlers on her soil, the Germans settled throughout the country being the special objects of attack.

TO TANYANG AND BACK.

A TRIP ON THE GRAND CANAL.

(Continued.)

It is not likely that many people are left at this time of day who pin their faith to the theory that all these disturbances were the work of powerful secret societies, seeking to embroil the government with Foreign Powers. To be sure there was no lack at the time of stories about mysterious strangers, "well-dressed" waving little flags, and speaking a Chinese dialect which quickly directed the movements of rioters. They, the most active among the rank and file of disorder, were commonly said to be "men from another district," appearing with inexplicable suddenness, and vanishing as swiftly when their work was done. The Chinese desire to shift the burden of blame readily caught these phantoms for the delatation of *gob-mouchee* and *mara-nesters*.

The church is small, yet not too small for the congregation, which numbers no more than thirty in a population of thirty thousand. The Christian families, at one time fairly numerous here, had, it appears, nearly all moved to Shanghai during the troubled times of the Rebellion. "That," said the priest, drawing my attention to a great opening in the church door, "that is for the pagans to look through as they please when people are at Mass; for you know they imagine horrors."

Through the open doors and windows of a large school there came a buzz of boys' voices; and this was the loudest sound in Tanyang.

Dinner was laid in the pretty white-washed reception-room; where I was no sooner seated than I began to perplex myself about the subject of a picture on the wall in front of me. It is drawn according to Chinese ideas of perspective, and represents a grave-looking personage with flowing white beard, standing by a table whereon lie books and scientific apparatus. This is one of three portraits which you find hanging in every Jesuit mission house, and which another venerable mathematician graciously showed me. These are two pictures of the Jesuit missions in China, Schaal and Verbiest; extraordinary men, who amused their moments *perdu* with rectifying the calendar, casting superb bronze cannon for the Emperor Kang Hai to protect his dominion, and giving us the map of China we have to this day. "What puzzles me is to remember which is Schaal and which Verbiest, they are so much alike; I have grown ashamed of asking. Ricci, a name still more illustrious, hung over the seat of honor on the north wall; him I can always tell by his standing in front of an altar in company with a very elegant mandarin in Ming costume, his convert Hsi. Ricci spent a few years of his eventful life in this very town of Tanyang, where I am sure he must have found it dull.

Being in the heart of China, of what should our conversation consist but things European? We talked of Bismarck and his quarrel with the Emperor Gladstone in his green old age; the *Moritz-Mayer* duel; Edward Drumont's antisemitic crusade; *Les Débats*; and M. Zola's visit to Lourdes. The *Revue* we found in a small stall outside of Louis Verbiest's letters laid out, and cited some characteristic sayings of the once redoubtable journalist. One was, "*l'histoire l'histoire est la plus mauvaise des sciences*." "Tien!" cries the old resident, looking up from the dissection of a pheasant; "he should have come to China."

"*Tu n'es pas d'accord!*" quoth the Père gallily. The truth is that our good host, accustomed to stare with much as the Chinese round about us put up with, was a little troubled. But, as is the wont of missionaries everywhere in China, he was hospitably itself.

The next morning broke bright and clear. A stroll on the ramparts gave us a view of sooty roofs and white bare plains beyond. Boats were moving up and down stream, and a few lay at anchor beneath the walls. Though it looks rather imposing from the outside, Tanyang is but a poor little market-town, with no suburb to speak of, and no industry save the rearing of silkworms. We walked the main street, where a few hindoo fourth house seemed a restaurant. People greeted us with smiling courtesy; for the first time I passed through a Chinese town without hearing the epithet "Foreign Devil."

The Catholic Mission stands in a little corner of the town, cut off from the rest by a canal, and almost entirely taken up by ancestral halls (*tsai-lang*). When the countryfolk have family matters to settle or rites to perform, they like to come up to town for it. I went into a few of these little buildings which are very comfortable, slowly and half-filled with cushions, stored against the owner's desire, marked each with a name on a slip of paper. A little courtyard, weedy and littered with rubbish, separates the entrance hall from the second or officious one. In this latter you may see, against the wall facing the doorway, a large glass-fronted case of carved and gilded wood, a sort of cupboard, in fact, with shelves packed full of the family tablets. On a low table in front are two candlesticks and a censer. Nothing else, save a few wooden benches, and a mountainous pile of *colliers*. The place is as bare of ornament as a *tabernacle*. Yet this is, for a little group of people, the most sacred spot of earth. The Chinese man who embraces Christianity must have a tablet in his house; it means nothing less than being forever cut off from his kind and kin, and becoming an outcast and a byword.

On our way to visit a religious pagoda that stands a little way south of the town, we found something still more interesting. It was a hexagonal tower between fifty and forty feet high, with a conical roof. The sides were black, except one which had a circular opening a foot in diameter about five feet from the ground. Looking in, one saw a shaft that led obliquely downwards and was a through the thickness of the wall. What was it? A very moderate provision of light and candles would have sufficed to make one call it a "baby-lower," and pass on. But it had an unimpeachable Buddhist air, and besides, the inner opening of the funnel like shaft was far too small for an infant body to pass through. It was, as the Buddhist monks of the *tsai-lang* for the sake of a few steps further, was a simple rounded construction of brick, some ten feet high, and not more than a foot in diameter. The large for the narrow was a circular depression the domed roof was a peak. The shaft was a draught. The air, an upright or *sliding* large and I *descended* we were in no home and preferred our *back* I mention this *because* its harmonious course was interrupted for emission of vast impenetrable, *submerged* in the canal by flat barge-like boats. One of these I saw through the open windows *gliding* to the westward, and that I next moment *there* was a *hundred* *power* of the *thing* it seemed a *hundred* *years* *going* by while I *was* *standing* in *hand*

chiefs; then it was *with* *the* *clippers* and the *ambrosial* clouds curled upwards and around, we breathed freely once more.

The ancient Romans had a *dis* *stercilius*, and there must surely be a corresponding *dis* *stercilius* in the popular pantheon of the Middle Realm. Though I have never come across one of his altars I doubt not his place is high. He is a power in the land, and a terror to the red-haired barbarians of the West.

We came away immediately afterwards, leaving behind us the Père X, who had a few "little Christians," *gittis* *christians* to visit in the neighbourhood.

It was slow work tracking against wind and current—two miles an hour at a generous computation—and there was some leisure for strolling on the bank. The shore was fields of rice, and a bare lot. There were yellow bean-plots; milky patches of buckwheat, a crop that needs little moisture and is accordingly sown where the rice has misad; grassy slopes and ridges with graves on them; now and then a village or a temple in trees. All this country lies a good deal higher above the water-level than does that on the north shore of the river; and being harder to irrigate in consequence is less fertile and less densely peopled.

Myriads of little wild *chrysanthemums*, with pale lilac petals, bloomed in the grass; and all along the bank were thick growths of *artemisia*, that fragrant herb with the Chinese are accustomed to hang up for good luck over their doors and windows on the morning of the fifth new moon.

Canals are the great highways of China, and are, I suppose, the reason why the land roads remain in such a neglected state. It was worth while to watch the orderly procession of boats up and down the canal, and the side, as in a city street, each keeping its right as you go north and south where the trackers came to a boat at anchor on that side they were generally able, with a dexterous jerk, to whip the towing-line over the mast. If this manoeuvre failed, those on-board the obstructing craft were always ready to loosen a knot in the line, and taking the ends beyond the mast to tie them again; a service they might have to ask of others at any time.

Evening died away in clear sky and light, and the shadows gathered swiftly. We were on the verge of halting for the night before the village of Hsiao-shan, some a third of the way back to the canal, and on our way with many a curve; and there was a huge star that kept looking over the shoulder of either bank by turns, and cheating us with its friendly gleam. The crickets piped and shrilled and chirruped and tinkled in the merriest chorus. We were beginning to doubt whether Hsiao-shan had not *crickets*, like the Tanyang Lake, from the face of the earth; when, on turning a corner, it burst upon us with a little flare and confused clamour of men and dogs. These last were the village of Hsiao-shan, and a third of the way back to the canal, and on our way with many a curve; and there was a huge star that kept looking over the shoulder of either bank by turns, and cheating us with its friendly gleam. The crickets piped and shrilled and chirruped and tinkled in the merriest chorus. 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Notices of Firms.

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MR. REHEM-TOLLAB-OY DATTAR-DINA being about to leave for Bombay Mr. BUDROODIN MOOLLA NOOROODIN is duly authorized to sign and conduct the BUSINESS of our Firm in China.

JAFFERBOY LUDHABOY CHUTTOO.
Hongkong, 19th November, 1892. [1149]

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DILIGENTIA LODGE OF INSTRUCTION.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zealand Street, TO-MORROW, the 24th Instant, at 5 to 5:30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1892. [1145]

EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 264.

A REGULAR MEETING of the EOTHEN MARK LODGE of MARK MASTERS, MASONRY will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zealand Street, TO-MORROW, the 24th Inst., at 8:30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1892. [1148]

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PEAK HOTEL.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

THIS commodious and well appointed HOTEL, situated at a height of 1,500 feet above sea-level, having been leased by the Proprietors of the "VICTORIA HOTEL," is now opened and will be run in conjunction with their HOTEL in Queen's Road, thus enabling them to offer special inducements to Visitors and Residents.

SPECIAL WINTER RATES.

The Rates for BOARD and LODGING during the Winter Months, from November 1st to March 31st, have been reduced as follows:—

One person, one month, \$50.00
Married couple (occupying one room) per month, 85.00

One person per day, 3.50
Married couple per day, 5.50

For full particulars apply to VICTORIA HOTEL.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1892. [1814]

WINDSOR HOTEL.

(In Connaught Buildings), QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

THE Private Hotel heretofore carried on in WINDSOR HOUSE has now been removed to CONNAUGHT HOUSE.

Cuisine under European management. Each Bed-room has its own Bath-room. Hot and Cold water. Passenger Elevator to all Floors. Charges from \$2 per day upwards.

Special Rates for Families or Permanent Boarders. Offices and Rooms (to let) unfurnished, and Rooms with or without Board, by day or month. Apply at the Office, No. 37, 3rd Floor, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1892. [1843]

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1892. [480]

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BISHOP'S BAY, MACAO.

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Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquors, etc., of the best quality only.

A WELL APPOINTED BILLIARD-ROOM.

A. F. NOZARIO, Manager.
Hongkong, 1st September, 1892. [1970]

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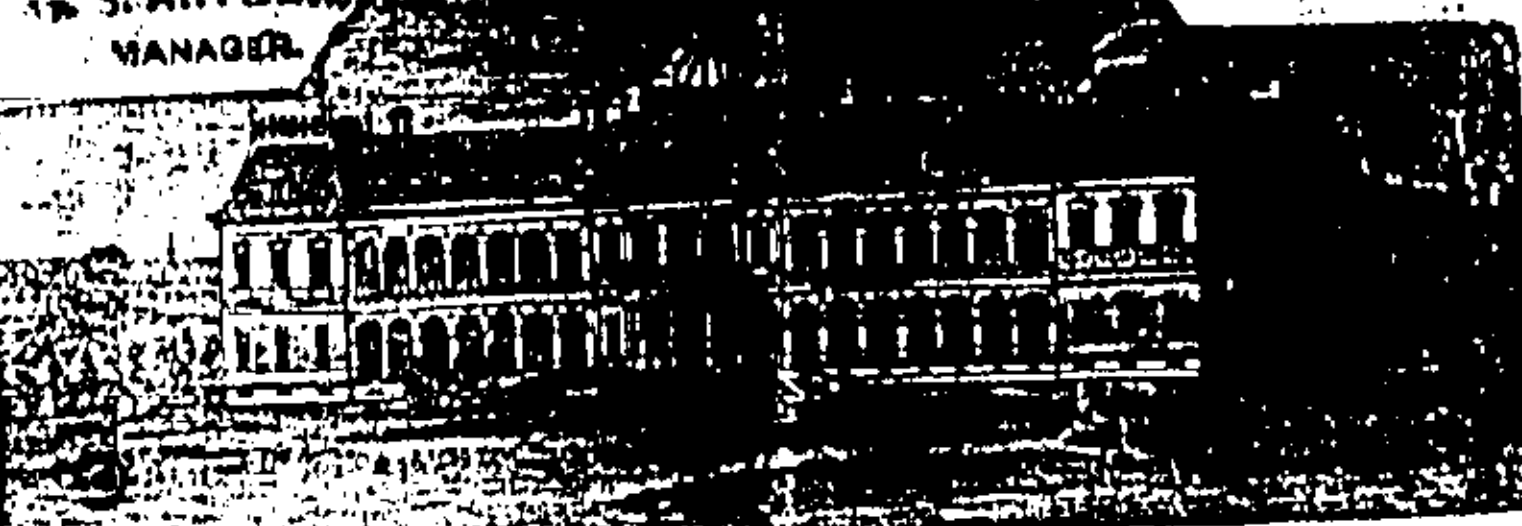
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Hongkong, 22nd November, 1892. [1086]

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